As She Lives with Bell, McGown Sucs for a Discree Here to Divest Her of Any In-

terest in His Estate and to Keep His Child Harry P. McGown, Clark in the City Court, a son of former Justice Henry P. McGown of that urt, sought an absolute divorce from Mary Hell before Justice Russell of the Supreme Court yesterday. He was married in 1887 and has a child about 20 months old.

The defendant is a daughter of Dr. John H. Demarest, whose family and that of Justice Mc-Gown have been on intimate terms for many years. The McGown family is the old one which gave its name to McGown's Pass in Central Park, McGown's Pond, and McGown's Creek. When the plaintiff returned from business on April 24 last his wife was gone and the following note was left to explain that she was safe: HARRY: As my brother is going to Minneapolis for a wist! I thought that now was a good time for me to make a visit, so I have gone.

She went straightway to Fargo, N. D., where, after a residence of ninety days, she got a deof divorce against McGown for desertion, with the custody of the child. She made no claim for the child on her return. She subsequently married, in North Dakota, Harry W. Bell, a tile manufacturer, who had previously boarded with the McGowns in this city.

McGown did not appear in the Fargo case, and holding that the decree was not binding upon him he sued here for an absolute divorce, for the purpose of getting the custody of the child and cutting the defendant off from any interest in his property. The defendant came to court with Bell, whom McGown is suing for \$100,000

for alienating Mrs. McGown's affections.

To show that the defendant was not entitled to the custody of the child Judge McGown was called. He said that his son and the child have

called. He said that his son and the child have lived with him since the defendant left her husband, and that the defendant has not called to inquire about the child.

To rebut this Dr. Demarest, father of the defendant, testified that his daughter had delegated him to inquire about the child, which he had done. His examination proceeded:

Q. You and Judge Motiown were old friends?

A. Yes, and are yet,
Q. Did you know your daughter was going to leave her husband and child? A. Yes,
Q. Did you know she was going West to get a divorce? A.—I did not.
Q. Did you from share with her? A.—No.

divorce? A.—I did not.
Q.—Did you remonstrate with her? A.—No, but I disapproved of her action in going away.
Q.—Did you tell Judge McGown that she ought to go to a lunatic asylum?
The witness hesitated and looked over where he saw Judge McGown laughing and nodding his head in a "yes-you-did" way. The witness they replied: hen replied:
"If I did I den't remember."
Col. E. C. James, in behalf of the defendant, contended that the action could not stand owing

contended that the action could not stand owing to the Dakota decree.

Justice Russell said that the defendant had evidently gone to North Dakota to reside just for the purpose of getting a decree, and added:

By the laws of North Dakota san is the lawful wife in that State of Mr. Bell. By the laws of the State of New York she is the lawful wife of Mr. McGown. That inconsistent position is something that it is very difficult to obviate, but I knew of no way except to address to the of Mr. McGrwm. That inconsistent position is something that it is very difficult to obviate, but I know of no way except to adhere to the ancient rule of the State of New York that the marriage the canton be dissolved by such actions on the part of either person, no matter what the consequences are: therefore I say that under the laws of this State and the decisions of this State in the highest courts, this lady is yet the lawful wife of the plaintiff in this action. * * The instant the decree of divorce is obtained here in this case there is no State in the Union where these parties must not be regarded as divorced from each other. I have no doubt that under the present laws with a divorce obtained in the State of New York without collusion for a just cause, the marriage tie being dissived, this lady, having obtained a divorce in North Dakota and there married, under the public policy of tha State any issue of that second marriage would be legitimate anywhere. Isn't that the best way out of the whole situation?"

With these and other statements in this line With these and other statements in this line he reserved decision.

SLEIGHING IN THE PARKS. New Yorkers Taking Advantage of Wednesday's Fall of Snow.

melting breeze blowing from the southwest and a warm sun peeping now and then through the chinks in the clouds, the muddled snow that remained in the streets pesterday grew muddler and wetter until it

dooun't matter whather he leaves it or not, for Commissioner Collis has preempted the avenue to his own uses, and carempted the avenue to his own uses, and corriages as well as sieighs find it impassable. On Wednesday night before the show had ceased to fail sleigh bells awoke the echoes of Central Park, and gav parties hurrielly gathered, drove up town to some of the Park resturants for a late supper. Thursday brought out the sleighs in full force.

The liverymen, especially those up town near the Park, got out everything available with runners on it, and then to make up for what they lose in the atomer from bleveles, put on prices that scared away all except those was had long burses. It costs from \$10 to \$15

with runners on it, and then to make up for what they lose in the summer from bleycles, put on prices that scared away all except those wis had long purese. It costs from \$10 to \$15 to hire a sleigh for a ride in the Park. In the sternoon society turned out in force and drove incessingly from 3 until 0 o'clock. During the evaning the hore six-horse sleights appeared with they loads of merry makers. I are were even more sleights out yeared against the notice of the summary of the second of the park. The going was still pretty good in the Park, and as tow of the side streets had been cleared of show it was not a very difficult rask to reach the rank. In spite of its door sleighing rosson. New York can show a great variety of sleights. The most inquitar seems to be the low-lying. Rushing above the other companies, with the air, far above the other companies, with waving plumes on the dashbeard and he bells on a lossy attacked in the sleight of the sleights. The ment for speeding. The box sleighs are to be seen in moritius doors varieties, and now and then an old-fished on that attracted lots of attention yesterday was not yellow, an old-time flashes by. One sleigh that attracted lots of attention yesterday was not yellow, in the Russian achien, the individe horses galloving and the one in the middle trotting. In the evening some old-time "loss" came out, carrying loads of Heolic.

The sleighing in the up-town parks is the

The sleighing in the un-town parks is the best in town. Fewer carriages are driven up there and the snow is not so badly out up.

JERSKY CITY SNOW BLOCKADE, Mow Business Men Brought the Traction Company to Terms.

While the snow was falling on Tuesday night and Wednesday the Consolidated Traction Company kept its snowploughs and sweepers moving all along its different lines in Jersey City, thus keeping the tracks clear. The snow was piled up in hears on both sides of the streets, and the only thoroughfare for trucks and other vehicles was the tracks. On Montcomery street, Green to Washington street, there is only a single track. When the ploughs and sweepers passed through that block they piled up the snow on either side to a height of four or five feet, making it impossible for busi-ness wagons or trucks to deliver goods in front hess wagons or trucks to deriver conous front of stores. As soon as the storm passed the Traction Company had the snow removed in carts from the south side of the streets, or that selicles could had out and let the trailey cars pass. The north side of the street was neglected,

pass. The north side of the street was neglected, however.

Tuesday morning Brush & Albers, furniture dealers: William J. Montgomery, who keeps an auction salesroom, and I. M. Hall, employed a gang of laborers to shovel the snow from the north side of the street in front of their stores. The men worked chergetically, and in a few minutes the car track held snow enough to stop the trolley cars and there was a string of stalled cars extending almost to the ferry. The Traction Company sont to the spot an inspector and three or four other men armed with shovels. A lively pitched battle chaud with dirty snow for smmunition. The Traction Company's men began to pitch the snow from the track back to the edge of the sidewalk. The men employed by the merchants threw it on the track. The company's laborers proved to be more expect than their opponents, and they soon succeeded in getting enough snow off the tracks to permit the cars to pass. Then Folke Capitain Cox appeared on the scene. He dispersed the crowd. Two arrests wore made. After that the company caried away the snow.

The 11 o'clock moon train for Boston has been dis-sontinued. The time of the 11 A. M. has been quick-mod, due Boston 4:40 P. M. 5 hours and 40 minutes.—

TRIAL OF EUCKER FOR ARSON. Max Blum, Whom Schoenholz's Story Is

volves, Rearrested. Sadie Zucker, wearing expensive clothes and much jewelry, sat beside her father, Isaac Zucker, the alleged firebuy, when his trial went on yesterday in the Supreme Court. Zucker is charged with having his tenement house at 204 Division street set on fire for the \$5,000 insurance money.

The star witness for the prosecution, Morris Schoenholz, who is under a 48-year sentence for arson, was cross-examined resterday. He selmitted that he had fired half a dozen tene-

"With little children playing about in them?" asked Zucker's counsel.

"I don't know," answered the witness. "We may take it for granted that there are always little children playing about in a tenement house " observed Justice Fursman. Schoenholz admitted also that he had been

Schoenholz admitted also that he had been in prison for grand larceny. But he stuck to it that he was telling the truth about having lired Zucker's house for \$25 paid him ty Zucker.

Philip Meyers, pocketbook cutter, of 729 Broadway, testined that he remembered the night of the Division street fire. He happened to be in Division street that night, and looked through a window of Zucker's house. He saw a new partition in the rear of the store and saw a candie lighted up against the partition. "I saw Schoenholz hanging around the place, I walked sway, and a few minutes later I heard a woman cry out 'Fire." Zucker's tenement was in fiames. I was with a man named Herstein."

Capt. Joseph Moss of Hook and Ladder Company 10 testified that when his company got to the fire it was burning lercely. He round oil on the floor of the bath room up stairs over the store, and here the flames were difficult to extinguish.

oreman Arnold Spence of Engine Company

Foreman Arnold Spence of Enrine, Company 57 testified:

"We found the fire burning behind a wooden partition in the rear of the store," said the witness; "it was as oil flame, and we had to treat it as such."

Elias Meyer, a plumber who did work for Zucker, testified that three weeks: before the fire Zucker had employed him to move the gas meter from the front of the store to the rear, up on a shelf near the ceiling.

"I told Mr. Zucker at the time," said the witness, "that this was a bad place to have the gas meter. A week-later I noticed that a partition had been built in the rear,"

The trial was adjouned until Monday.

Max Blam, who is under indictment for, arson and had been at large on \$5,000 ball, went to the Zucker trial yesterialy and was rearrested and committed to the Tombs in default of \$15,000 ball. Schoenholz's testimony involves him as well as Zucker. Blum owned the house next to Zucker's.

GRAND JURY AFTER SHYSTERS. To Investigate the Fleeding of Tombs

Prisoners by Shady Lawyers. Recorder Goff received yesterday a letter from a prisoner in the Tombs which contained a circular that had been sent to the Tombs prisopers by a lawyer who was fishing for trade. The Recorder told the Grand Jury about it later in the day. He said that a certain class of lawyers make a business of soliciting custom in the Tombs, and that it had been said that some of the prison keepers were touts for the lawyers. "Many members of the bar." said the Re-

corder, "have complained to me that there is no chance or opportunity for a reputable pracof this vicious practice of certain criminal lawyers. I wish you to inquire into the rules of the prison governing this matter."

The lawyers "runners," he said, not only solicited the prisoner, but the prisoner's wife, father, or mother, to raise money for them, and sometimes abandoned the case altogether after getting a retainer, or by securing postponements squeezed out more fees. There was a time, he said, when the leaders of the bar deemed it an honor to practice in the General Sessions Court, but unfortunately the criminal bar had degenerated. Frequently reputable and distinguished members of the bar had told him that they could not afford to practice and the debasing and degrading surroundings growing out of the abuses referred to. One female prisoner in the Tombs had written a letter telling of her counsel's neglect of her case, which resulted in months of detention in prison. He would present a substantial case to the Supreme Court for the disbarment of the lawyer, if the Grand Jury would collect the evidence for him. yers. I wish you to inquire into the rules of the

lawyer, if the Grand Jury would collect the evidence for him.

This week, he said, he bad sent prisoners back to the Tombs in order that the Grand Jury might hear their testimony that keepers in the prison brought lawyers to their cells. The District Attorney and the Commissioner of Correction would aid the Grand Jury in every way. He spoke of a prisoner who had been tackled seventeen times in one day by seventeen lawyers. Then he held in an envisione and said:

was reduced to slush. But on the driveways in the parks it still lay thick, making pretty fair going for the hundreds of sleighs that glided over it. It was soft and much cut up by carriage wheels, but it was pretty good for New York.

Last year there was a week or ten days of sleighing during part of which time it was very good and the sir about the parks was full of the jangling of the belis. It was then that Col. Waring was asked to leave the snew on lifth avenue that an easy approach to the Park might be had for those who live down town. This year it doesn't matter whether he leaves

HERRMANN'S BODY HERE.

Arrangements for the Funeral—The Estate
—He Left No Will,

The body of Alexander Herrmann, the magidan, arrived in this city at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Herrmann and the nineteen members of the magician's company accompanied the body, traveiling in the magician's private car. Mrs. Herrmann is completely prostrated. Mrs. James W. Mead, whose husband has been an intimate friend of the magician for thirty years, will remain in the private car with Mrs. Herrmann until the funeral is over.

There were a number of persons at the station to meet the car. A meeting of the magician's friends was held at the Gilsey House yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral. The services will be held in the Masonic Temple on Sunday. A rabbi will conduct the services and afterward the Masonic ritual will be read. Herrmann was a member of Munn Lodge. The funeral will be held at 136 o'clock, and seats will be reserved for members of the Lambs and Phoenix clubs and the various other social and yacht clubs to which the magician belonged. The interment will be at Woodlawn.

lawn.
The pall bearers will be: Jacob Hoss, Henry Dazian, Charles Henry Butler, Maurice Gran, Samuel Carpenter, Henry Rosener, Michael Coleman, Charles C. Belmonico, Frank W. Sanger, Al Hayman, William H. Crane, Julius Cahn, James H. Meade. The following will be ushers: D. H. Schuhmann, H. A. Rockwood, Jacob Nunnemacher, Harry Maon, Thomas Shaa, J. Charles Davis, Fred C. Whitney, Andrew McCormack, Max Hirach, Henry E. Dixey, Joseph E. Brooks, Will H. McConnell, and Louis Aldrich.

Aldrich.

Herrmann did not leave a will, and the exact amount of his estate is not known. Lawyer Charles Henry Butler said yesterday that Mrs. Herrmann would be left comfortably off. Herrmann's life insurance, which was said to amount to \$200,000, will probably not come near that figure, but the house at Whitestone, L. I., is a valuable piece of property and is steeked with curios. L.i. is a valuable piece of property is stocked with curios.

B. H. Schubuan, who was Herrmann in deal mager, les cabled to Leon Herrmann, the deal magletan's nephew, to come here at once. He is a clever magletan, and Herrmann has been tutoring him for years with a view to having

FAGAN GUILTY OF COINING.

Convicted by a Jury Despite His Protesta-tions of Innocence.

Thomas Scott Faran was convicted of coun terfeiting in the United States Criminal Court yesterday. The jury was out only fifteen minutes. Judge Brown remanded him for sentence. The prisoner himself was the principal witness examined yesterday. He testified that he was born in Dublin and is 22 years of age. He

met Kumpp last June. Subsequently he called

met Ryapp has our en subsequently he called at Knapp's house to see him about a rife. He saw plaster of Paris on the floor and some five-cent places, and suspected that counterfeiting was being done there.

He was our of work at the time, and as he had had some experience in stretcine work no thought he would investigate. He communicated his suspicious and his intention of inform

thought he would investigate. He communicated his suspicions and his intention of informing the authorities to two friends. This was six days before his arrest. He had never bought any counterfelt coins from Tompkins, who had so testified, nor had he ever made a mould. In answer to a question by a juror, Fagai said that he had not told the police about the Knapps because he hoped to derive some personal benefit from working up the case alone.

Five Years for Killing a Woman. John Graham, 26 years old, of 200 Myrtle venue, was convicted in the County Court, Brooklyn, recently of manslaughter in the first degree for killing Mary N. Newman. Judge Astinal sentenced him to ten years' imprison-ment in Sing Sing, but Lawyer Jerry A. Wern-berg made such a strong plea for elemency that the term was reduced to five years.

LABOR'S POLITICAL STAND.

THE FEDERATION FOR SILVER AND THE SUPREME COURT,

Resolution Denouncing the Supreme Court Benten-Another Favoring Free Colunge Passed Overwhelmingly-Cam-

paign Talk Threshed Over in Debate. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18 .- At the opening of this morning's session of the Convention of the American Federation of Labor the following resolution, introduced on Wednesday by Delegate Ash of Boston, came up under special

"Whereas, The written Constitutions of the several States constituting the United States and also the Constitution of the United States provide that the Supreme Court of the United States and the Supreme Courts of the several States shall exercise the right of reviewing legislation; and

"Whereas, In the exercise of rights conferred the courts of the several States and also the Supreme Court of the United States have repeatedly set aside as null and void laws duly and formally enacted by the representatives of the people: and

"Whereas, The exercise of such authority by the aforesaid courts violates the fundamental principles of a political organization, which claims to be a Government of the people, by the

people, and for the people; and "Whereas, No authority contained to paper or exercised by courts can be greater than the will of the people when enacted into law; therefore, "Resilved, That we, the delegates of the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, demand such amendments to the Constitution of the United States and the Condenrive the aforesaid courts of power to set aside the laws duly enacted by the chosen rep-

aside the laws duly enacted by the chosen representatives of the people, as we believe the proper function of the courts is to expound and administer law, but not to make it."

The resolutions elicited much discussion, the preconderance of which was that they would be construed as reflecting upon the courts of the country, and especially the United States Supreme Court, and place the Federation of Labor in a position before the public which it did not wish to occupy. The vote resulted in the defeat of the resolution by a vote of 44 to 21. Delegate Weissman offered a resolution that

Delegate Weissman offered a resolution that the former action of the Federation favoring free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 be reconsidered, and the Resolutions Committee, through which it was presented to the convention, recommend that as the subject was one on which workingmen had become divided, the best interests of the Federation would best be served by refusing to give it any consideration.

The matter caused a lively movement among the delegates to secure the floor, and free silver orstory filled the hall. Delegates Weissman and Calaban indulged in personalites. A motion that the whole matter be laid on the table was lost by a vate of 137 to 931. Delegate Varnell offered a substitute reaffirming the former action of the Federation on the silver question.

action of the Federation on the silver question, and again the opportunity for oratory was would have from free collage being presented h about the same way as on the stump during

the campaign.

Delegate John B. Lennon of the Journeymen
Tailors offered as Delegate John B. Lennon of the Journeymen Tailors offered as a substitute to the resolutions presented by Delegate Yarnell a resolution reaffirming the stand taken by the American Federation of Labor at its three past conventions, favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States without the consent or approval of any other nation, and disavowing any intention that this action should be construed as endorsing any political party.

Delegate Garland of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers offered a resolution favoring a protective tairff, but matters were by this time in such a tangle that cool-headed delegates greeted it with a general "On, don't" from all parts of the hail, and Mr. Garland withdrew the resolution before it received a second.

President Gompers had considerable difficulty keeping delegates in their sears, as there were still some who felt disappointed at not having hails chance to speak. On the roll call the Lennon substitute was carried by a vote of 1,935 against 362.

Samuel frompers was re-elected President of

Lennon substitute was carried of 1,955 against 1972.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected President of the Federation. The annual meeting next year will be held in Nashville.

DR FUNK'S POLICE CHARGES.

Coulin Says They Are Unfounded-Capt. Shrehan to Be Tried Because of That Hald.

After reading reports made by Capt. Herliny of the Fifth street station and Acting Captain Hogan of the Eldridge street station in regard to the charges made by Dr. Funk to Chickering Hall last Sunday, Chief Conlin said yesterday The reports show that the police are doing all they can to suppress disorderly places. There is no truth in the statement that the law is violated with the guilty knowledge of the police. In the Eldridge street station arrests have been made by Acting Captain Hocan in all the places mentioned. The police cannot help it if the Magistrates in some instances discharge the persons arrested. The police cannot do more than arrest the offenders. The courts must do the rest. As to the cafe, there is no law to pre-vent women acting as waitrenes, and the strongest kind of evidence of disorderly con-duct may be had before they can be arrested.

duct must be had before they can be arrested. The congrecating of men and women in Kaines law hotels is something the police cannot stop. They arrest whenever they can get evidence that the law is being violated."

Chief Conlin appointed eight acting rounds—mon as full roundsmen yesterday. Low were—Joseph E. Burke of the East Fifty-hot street station, Patrick J. Lynch of the West Twensieth street station, Clarkes J. Mailer of the West 125th street station, John J. M. Keen of High Bridge, Thomas F. Kelisher of the West Sixty-eighth street station, James R. Sannett of the East Fifty-first street station, James R. Sannett of the East Fifty-first street station, James David Otto, and James R. Sennett of the East Fifty-first street station, I named David of Union Markot, and Daniel T. Conner of the West Twentleth street station. The new reunds—men will stay in the precincts they are in now. Chief Conlin said last night that he would to-day prefer charges against Capt. Sheehan of Chief Conlin said hast night that he would to-day prefer charges against Capt. Sheehan of the West Forty-seventh street station for neg-lect of duty. The charges are based on the failure of Capt. Sheehan to discover and close the policy shops in his precinct, and are the immediate outcome of the raid recently made by Central Office detectives

COMPLAIN OF DR. TUCKER, Charges Laid with the Comptroller Against a Hospital Chief.

Charges were filed several days ago with Comptroller Fitch against Dr. Edward J. Tucker, chief of the medical staff in the hospital on Randall's Island, alteging that he has disorganized the staff of nurses, and that he discharged a head nurse of many years' experience to make a place for a woman only 20 years old who had less than two years' experience a

a nurse. Beyond admitting that the charges were filed and that he would investigate them, Comptroller Fitch refused to talk about the matter yesterday. He also refused to let a reporter see the papers in the case. From an unofficial source it was learned that the charges also al-lege that the visiting physicians of the hospital are dissatished.

legs that the visiting physicians of the hospital are dissalished.

Tucker was once employed as druggist in the Home for the Incuration. He took a hand in politics in the annexed district, and when the return administration came into power he became the leader of the Brookfield faction of the Republican party in the Thirty-fifth Assembly district. During Mr. Brookfield sterm as Public Works Commissioner Tucker was prominent in politics in the annexed district. Lately he has been the President of the Progress Chila, a small anti-Platt organization. He was appointed to the insolical staff of the hospital on Handail's Island last spring by Commissioner Faure of the Charities Department. He was backed, it was said, by William Brookfield and Gen. Collis.

John Edie, the engineer on the steamer Manitoba, fatted to appear when the vessel was ready to leave its Brooklyn pier for South America on lies. 4. The captain south is clothes ashers and hired unother man in his place. Fingmer E is hos not been heard of or seen since he started for the stanner on the night before she sailed, and his wife, who is a narse in the Brooslyn Hospital has requested the police to carch for

Tiffany Favrile

For Holiday Gifts.

IIFFANY STUDIOS 333 Fourth Avenue.

REAL HELP FOR THE SICK.

Mrs. Rose Mawthorne Lathrop's Genuine Work of Mercy in the Tenementa, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathron is "at home." not to her friends, but to those to whom she is friend, at 1 Scammel street every afternoon from 2 until 5. "I never go out between those

hours," she said to a SUN reporter who dropped in yesterday afternoon, "because I want my people to know absolutely that they can see me here then." "Tap, tap, tap," went the brass knooker on the door, rather timidly, and one of the patients who was being discussed entered. She has cancer of the nose, and after having her face dressed,

said: "How can I thank you? Every day I grow more and more thankful to you, for you have at least given me rest from constant pain, and I am getting better, I know." Then in a whisper, "Couldn't you give me a loose, warm sack or blouse."

"Yes, dear; you shall have it to-merrow," responded Mrs. Lathrop, and with this assur-ance, the woman stepped out in the cold with a shiver, but with hope.
"Rattle-de-bang" went the knocker again,

and this time it had a cheery sound. In tripped a sweet-faced, white-haired old lady. She cara sweet-faced, white-haired old hary. She car-ried a bundle which she deposited, and then came straight to the point. "You are Mrs. Lathrop," she began. "Yes. Well, I'm from Pelham Manor, and I've been reading about your work in THE SUN, so I came down to bring your work in The SUN, so I came down to bring this woollen underclothing. I guess you can use it somehow. It isn't at all worn."

"Lovely," exclaimed Mrs. Lathrop, as she examined each garment. "I have a very ill and very poor patient who needs these this minute."

Then the sweet old lady asked no end of questions about her work, and finally said: "Is it denominational?"

"Mercy, no," exclaimed Mrs. Lathrop with real horror. "I treat Catholic, Protestant, Christian, and Jew all alike. My work is for the suffering poor."

herror. "I treat Catholic, Protestant, Christian, and Jew all alike. My work is for the surfering poor."

"Tint's right," said the old lady, slipping a shining gold piece into the other's hand and quietly slipping away.

Mrs. Lathrop opened her hand and fairly danced for joy. "Oh! mother," she cried to the old lady patient who she is earling for in one of her tiny reoms, "I have my first gold piece. It is \$5, and shall be the nest egg for my hospital. It is a bright omen. Isn't it, mother dear?"

"Sure it is, an God be praised," responded the patient, cordially.

"What do you think," continued Mrs. Lathrop, turning to her visitor once more. "This makes \$20 I've received to-day, and it's only 4 clock, and yesterday I got \$42.50. I tell you my caucer hospital is going to grow from a theory into a fact before people know it, of course, it will be on a very humble scale at first, but it will be right down here among the poor and consecrated to their use."

The knowler sounded arain, and a woman who had been benefited came to to talk about it. While she was doing so Mrs. Lathrop made some somp for one of her patients. "I'm just beginning to-day to cook for them," she explainted, "They know almost nothing of how to cook the food that I provide for them, so for the very ill ones I will have to do it myself if they are proper y nourished. Can't you see how I need a hospital to go on with this work. Yesterday I bought a chicken for a child who is quite lif with inflammatory rheumatism, and oles if found that her aunt had boiled the fowl for hours."

A bright-faced schoolboy came next, begging to leadlowed to do some errands, and he was

owl for hours."

A bright-faced schoolboy came next, begging o he allowed to do some errands, and he was ollowed by more patients.

When Mrs. Lathrop's reception hour ends those not mean that her day's work is done, for n the evening she makes a round once more She is much in need of money to go on with the excellent work that she already has in nand, and The Sun will be pleased to receive sub-periptions for her.

CLEARED BY AN AUTOPSY.

anal Boat Captain Smith Did Not Kill His Companion, Marton.

An autopsy performed at Stapleton, Staten sland, yesterday afternoon by Dr. Jessup, at the request of Coroner Townsend, cleared up what at first appeared to be a probable murder. Aaron Wishner, Captain of the canal boat O. J. Beldon, which was lying at the Consolidated Coal Company's dock at St. George, reported to coal Commany's dook at St. George, reported to the Coroner yesterday morning that a young woman had died on the canal boat F. S. Landstreet, lying at the same dock, some time during the previous night.

The Coroner found the body of a young woman lying in a bunk on the canal boat. Hereyes were blackened and the face bore the marks of dissipation. There were also lad contusions on her arms and about her body. Martin Smith, the Captain of the boat, was found, apparently just recovering from a debauch. He declared that he had not quarrelled with the woman who was his only companion on the toat, and he accounted for the discolored eyes and the bruless by the statement that she must have tailen while intoxicated.

Smith said he had met the woman, whom he bonly knew as Marion, at the house of a Mrs. Finley on Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, on election the test. Coroner Townsond placed Smith under arrest on a charge of murder and had the woman's body removed to the Morgue. The anticasy showed that the woman had died of preumonia. Smith will be discharged upon the serious charge first made against him, but will be held as a witness pending the Coroner's inquest. the Coroner yesterday morning that a young

ANTHRAX MALIGNA.

Sing Sing Convict Afflicted With th

SING SING, Dec. 18.-Dr. R. T. Irvine, physician at the State prison, discovered a little over two weeks ago a young man in the prison lamed pimple on the right side side of the windpipe. The young man said he had picked it. It turned out that he was suffering from anthray maligna, a South American disease, found especially among horses, cows, and sheep. In this care the spores had been collected, it is supposed, under his finger nails in his work in the curledhair industry, and were introduced into his ystem when he picked the pimple. It is said system when he picked the pimple. It is said of the disease that it cannot be communicated from man to man, but only from animals to man. There have been only about a dozen cases reported in New York State all told. This man came from Flatbush, L. I.

The curled hair he picked over comes from South America, where it undoubtedly was contaminated. The man had hemorrhages from ness and mouth and other symptoms off the disease. Now his left side is paralyzed, and he is in a had condition, but he will probably recover. The disease is generally fatal.

The doctor has taken eight pictures of the patient in various stages of the disease. He also made microscopic examinations of the blood, and thinks he found some of the germs. He sent some to New York to be cramined. He is

much interested in the case, and will read a paper on it before the next meeting of the med-tical society, which occurs next month. OFERHAULING JUSTICES.

nt some to New York to be examined

The Grand Jury in New Brnnswick Says Some of Them Pocket Pines. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 18 .- The result of a week's investigation by the Middlesex county Grand Jury of alleged abuses by Jus-tices of the Peace of the county was known this fternoon when a presentment was handed to the Court which declares that many Justices have been disregarding the law by keeping no docket, that others have pocketed fines collected by them, and that the number of trivial cases in which the county has been but to great expense for constables and Justices' fees, pay of witnesses. &c., has been scandalously large, Out of 130 cases that were brought to the attention of the Grand Jury only forty-three indictments were found. City Recorder James Sullivan was criticised because of fifty-three cases submitted by him to the Grand Jury only cases submitted by him to the Grand Jury only a very small percentage were of consequence.

Justice of the Peace Charles P. Ford was secred because he could produce no docket hefore the Jury to show what cases he had disposed of and what fines he had collected. It is
understo at that ever al indetments were found
against Justices for peaketing fines, but the
name of the induction men will not be known
and they are called to plend on Monday next.
The result of the presentment may be an application to the legislature to have some of the
Justices impeached.

859.000 More to Remove Snow,

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment transferred \$50,000 pesterday, at Col. Waring's request, from the sweeping fund of the Street Swaming Department to the snow and ice fund. A similar transfer of \$25,000 was made a few days ago. In addition to the regular appropria-tion of \$40,000, Col. Waring has spent \$293,one for the removal of store and has spent \$200, One for the removal of store and to since Jan. I last. Committeller Fitch asked Col. Waring to make an estimate of what the removal of snow for the rest of the year would cost, with a view to making all the necessary transfers at one time. Col. Waring said he would do so.

Miss Margaret Brown's Murderer Hanged, UPPER MARLESONO, Md., Dec. 18,-James Smith, a negro, was hanged here this morning for the murder in July last of Miss Margaret Drown. He cut the cirl's throat because she re-pulsed him. He was kept in Baltimore until last night, when Sheriff Underwood and his deputies accretly brought the murderer back here, after he had been baptized by a Haptist clergyman is the Baltimore prison.



Too many was the only fault of the kersey overcoats vesterday marked down from \$35 to \$25the mild weather upset

To Men

our calculations. In all New York, no matter what price you pay, a handsomer, better kersev overcoat cannot be found.

Some of all sizes still remain; a few youths' as well-16, 17 and 18 years. Mothers

If one's foresight was only as good as one's hindsight, how differently we all would act.

Two weeks after Christmas if the crippled toy could be made whole, then exchanged for a suit or overcoat, how eagerly you would do it. Boys' suits and over-

coats at toy prices.

Norfolk suits; double-breasted suits -with and without deep satior collars. \$4. Were \$8.

Cape evercoats, \$5; top-coats of melton, \$5; Frieze recters, \$5.00. All were \$5.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

LAWYER LOBENTHAL ARRESTED. Charged with Passing Worthiess Checks

Samuel Lobenthal, a lawyer, with an office it the Tract Society building in Nassau street, was arrested at his home in Tremont yesterday by Central Office Detectives Barrett and Marton on a warrant charging him with obtaining money by means of spurious checks. Lawyer Loben Police Court, where Magistrate Flammer held him for trial in the Court of Special Sessions, and fixed his bail at \$300. His brother, Michael Lobenthal, a neckwear manufacturer, at 554 Broadway, became his surety.

Several weeks ago Cashier Frank Davis of the Fifth Avenue Bank complained to the Central Office that some one was passing spurious checks upon that bank. The sums ranged from 57 to \$15, and evidently were drawn by the same person. The larger part had been cashed

same person. The larger part had been cashed by down-town liquor men. During the past week the bank received on an average two of the sourious checks a day.

Detectives Barrett and Neamon started out to investigate, and had no difficulty in tracing the matter. Oscar Lipton, a liquor dealer at Park row and Nassau street, had one of the checkejfor \$7, signed S. Lobenthal. J. A. Find-lyson, a saloon keeper at 10 Ann street, had lyson, a saloon keeper at 20 Ann street, had checkafor \$7, signed S. Lobential. J. A. Find-lyson, a salson keeper at 10 Ann street, had another, also for \$7, and signed W. A. Rice, and a third was found at J. T. Putney's, at \$81 Broadway, for \$10, signed H. H. Thompson, Bridgeport, Conn. All were drawn on the Fifth Avenue Bank and were in the same hand-writing, and all had beet, cashed by Lawyer Lobenthal. To Messrs, Findlyson and Putney Lobenthal said tice and Thompson, were clients of his and that the checks were perfectly good.

good.

The complaint against the lawyer was made by Mr. Findlyson, who specifically charges him with obtaining \$7 by means of a spurious and fraudulent check. Messrs, Lipton, l'utney,

and half a dozen others were sutpassased as witnesses. Cashier Davis was on hand ready to swear that no such persons had accounts with the Fifth Avenue Hank.

Lawver Lobenthal was very nervons when arraighted, and demanded an adjournment, declaring he wanted to produce Rice and Thompson. They were clients of his, and he received the checks in good faith, he contended. Magistrate Flammer said that he could not see that an adjournment would do the defendant any good, for even if Rice and Thompson were produced the fact still remained they had no account at the bank upon which the checks were drawn.

THE JUNIOR CHRISIMAS BALL, A Merry Evening in the Library of Colum-

The annual Junior Christmas ball was given at Columbia University, in the library, last light. John T. Williams, Jr., Harold Hall, J. Livingston, Jr., William H. Fearing, Jr., C. Sydney Haight, William B. Symmes, Jr., Darwin G. Hudson, Stuyvesant F. Morris, Jr., Ernest Iselin, and Robert L. Pierrepont comprised the Ball Committee. The shelves in the library were screened with Christmas greens, dotted with incandescent lights and hung with penmants won by the college in athletic contests. Christmas trees and palms were grouped in the corners, and the big college liag hing on the left wall between the stained glass windows.

In the ceiling were three area of lights, and innumerable sarlands radiating to the balcony. The balcony was used as a sitting out placeduring the evening, and the occurstra was ensconed at one end. The outer rails, on which are the nettraits of professors, were festioned with garlands caught with holly bettles and interspersed with wreaths. By 10 occoes the dancing becan in spirited style. There were many pretty and fashionable maidens at the ball, and the costumes were noticeably fine and fresh. They were chiefly of silk or satin frilled with lace and garlanded with flowers, or combined with tinselled monseline de sole.

At midnight and after ten dances an elaborate supper was served in one of the lower college rooms. This was decked with thristmas greens, and the corridors leading from the ballroom were converted into arbors, dotted with incandescent electric lights. After supper there were ten more dances. nants won by the college in athletic contests

WAR VETERAN EARL DEFEATED. He Cannot Recover His Police Court Clerk. ship in Brooklyn.

Mortimer C. Earl, a war veteran, has been fighting to be reinstated as clerk in the Ewen Street Police Court, Brooklyn. He was appointed by Justice William Watson, and when Waton's term expired Justice Lemon succeeded son's term expired Justice Lemon succeeded him and appointed George H. England in place of Mr. Earl. The matter was carried into the courts by Earl, who asserted that his dismissal was illegal, on the ground that he was a veteran. Justice Dykman in the Supreme Court handed down a decision, yesterday, dismissing the suit. He holds that the term of office of the clerk of a relies court ends, when the amounting towards police court ends when the appointing power retires from the court.

> BOOTH'S Pocket

> > Inhaler.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Colds.

The Australian "Dry-Air" treatment. \$1.00, at all druggists.

JACOB WORTH A WINNER.

DEFEATS THE WILLIS FORCES AT THE BROOKLYN PRIMARIES.

An Assured Majority for the County Clerk

In the New County Committee-A Close Shave for Timothy L. Woodruff and a Black Eye for Congressman Fischer. As was foreshadowed yesterday morning the Republican primaries in Brooklyn on Thursday night, resulted in a decisive victory for County Clerk Jacob Worth over City Works Commissloper Theodore B. Willis. When the returns from the 620 election district contests had been footed up it became clear that Mr. Worth would remain in control of the machinery of the organization for another year. The fight will now be transferred to the ward committees, which are to meet next Tuesday night, for the choice of delegates to the County Committee, the control of which body is of course the objective point aimed at by the warring statesmen. There are 219 members in the committee, of which the Worth men claim a sure

"We have carried the County Committee by a decisive majority" was what Mr. Worth said, "We will have not less than 135 delegates, and possibly 140. We do not concede Mr. Willis more than 70 odd delegates, and he may not have more than 60,"

Sheriff Buttling was even more specific than his chief. "We have won the County Commit tee," he said, "hands down. There is no doubt about it. We will have two-thirds of the delegates. Mr. Willis will have just 73 out of the 210 members."

Mr. Willis is not ready yet to acknowledge

his defeat, which most of his followers, how-

ever, rejuctantly admit. He is banking on ever, reluctantly admit. He is banking on being able to do enough quiet manipulation, pending the organization of the new County Committee on the second Tuesday in January, to cive him a lead of 15 voices.

Unless the situation undergoes some mysterious transformation in the next three weeks, Sias B. Datcher will re-enter active politics as the favorite candidate of the Worth faction. Mr. Dutcher is a member of the Greater New York Commission, and has been in the banking business since his retirement as State Superintendent of Public Works. He was promined in Republican politics in Kinga county twenty-live years ago and was one of the so-called "Three Graves," his associates in that powerful political combination being Gen. R. F. Tracy and Gen. James Joursian. It is admitted on all sides that a more worthy head for the Republican hosts in Brooklyn could not be chosen than Mr. Dutcher.

There were two notable incidents in the primary serimmages outside the direct Worth-Willis hostlities. One was the unexpected onslaught made on Lieut.-Gov.-elect Timothy L. Woodruff in his own election district in the Twenty-second ward. Hitherto Mr. Woodruff has had no difficulty in controlling it, but on Tuesday night his recent alliance with Mr. Worth sroused much opposition, and he only yot his ticket in front by a majority of one. This was the first alight setback to the remarkable success of the young Park slope statesman since he began his rapid ascent of the political ladder.

Congressman Israel Fischer sustained a stunning defeat in the Twenty-sixth ward. He came being able to do enough quiet manipulation

laider.

Congressman Israel Fischer sustained a stunning defeat in the Twenty-sixth ward. He came on from Washington a week ago for the special purpose of wreeting the control of the ward from Alderman Clark, but when the Ward Committeee meets next week he will be only able to secure the votes of 39 of the 102 delegates. Mr. Clark's victory, it is supposed, will insure his re-election to the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen for another year. He is claimed by both the Worth and Willis factions, but will probably find it for his interest to work in with the former.

through the hals, opened the doors of rooms, and, within a minute, had got all the evidence they had been trying for months to obtain. While Waish held the door so that the lamenting inmates could not escape, Capt. Schmittberger ran to the sidewalk, and, calling the policeman on post, sent for the patrol wagon. In the house there was great woe. Women in evening dress were weeping bitterly and men in similar attire were trying to comfort them. Some of the couples had been to the opera and theatres. One woman, who afterward gave her Some of the couples had been to the opera and theatres. One woman, who afterward gave her name as Elia Jones and her residence as Brooklyn, was especially excited. Her companion, who was in ovening dress, gave the name of John Smith and refused to give his address. He said that he was a mining engineer from Nevada, and that he "feared for his friend's nerves." He offered large amounts of money to the police if they would allow the woman to go to the station in a cab instead of the natrol wagon, but was told that all would have to be treated alike. Finally Mrs. Holland, nine other weeping women, and four cursing men were bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to the station and locked up.

Heavily veited, the women were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court later in the day. The men also stood in the line, but they were at

GOT LICHIENSTEIN'S BOOKS.

Creditors of the Defunct Firm Secure Them for Use in Court, The books and papers of the defunct firm of Lichtenstein & Sons, dealers in dry goods, formerly at 64 and 66 West Twenty-third street, who failed two years ago after selling their stock in a lump, have recently become a matter of interest to the creditors. When Carl Callman was appointed receiver they were turned over to him, and he put them in a storage warehouse for safe keeping. They are 221 in all, and the storage charges now amount to \$208. Herman Joseph, on behalf of the receiver, applied to dustice Coolan of the City Court for permission to sell the books and papers to pay the storage charges. It was feared that a combination might but the books to prevent them from setting into the hands of creditors who have suits against the firm in the Supreme Court. An arrangement was made on Thursday between the various interests not to have the sale, and Justice Conian has ordered the payment of the storage charges of \$208. All the creditors who are interested in having the books preserved are to chip in and pay the amount. In the mean time the books are put in charge of the Southern National Bank, to be kept for the benefit of those creditors who have suits now pending in equity in the Supreme Court. storage charges now amount to \$208. Herman

to-day, nor will the Grand Jury sit, and the new District Attorney can get his office into shape for business on next Monday without hitch or friction.

Mr. Olcott spent several hours at the Distric-Attorney's office yesterday getting acquainted so agreement has been reached regarding the No agreement has been reached regarding the selection of a successor to Mr. Olcott in the board of Aldermen. The choice of a Republican has become very unlikely since Mr. Olcott has made it known that he proposes to make pretty learly a clean sweep in the District Attorney's office. Tannmany controls the Board of Aldermen and can fill the vacancy with a Tammany man. The retention of a good Tammany Hall man in the District Attorney's office, it was said yesterday, might be productive of another result.

Miss Agnes Slack to Sall for England To-Day.

Miss Agnes Slack, Secretary of the World's Christian Temperance Union, who has been in America since last August, arrived in this city yesterday from Washington, and will sail for her bome in England to-day on the Lucania. her bome in England to-day on the Lucan'a. Miss Stack was accompanied on the trip from Washington by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland. Me., National Vice-President of the W. C. T. U. of the United States. They are the guests of Mrs. W. Jennings Demorest of 21 East Fifty-seventh street. Miss sinck successed Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge of Onio as Secretary a lit is over a year ago, and this is the first official visit she has made to this country. She was the chief guest of the National W. C. T. U. Convention that met in St. Louis. Her mission since then has been to speak National W. C. T. U. Convention that met in St. Louis. Her mission since then has been to apsak in many of the Southern and New England Stater, as well as in Canada, where she was the guest of Lady Aberdeen. Her last address was made in Dr. Newman's church, in Washington, on Sunday night. The day following a reception was tendered to her by Mrs. Cleveland, The result of Miss Slack's work in America is the enrellment of 1,000 new names in the Union.

(h-----Suffering

Women. Alas I women do suffer. Why, we often cannot tell, but Po M we know there is

one great cause, and that is weakness. The headaches, the depressed feelings, the pains, the discouragements, indeed, almost all the misery has a common cause weakness. At such times woman always needs a friend that can be relied upon, and such a friend, for more than twent years, has been that greatest of a

Salt Cine

By its purity and its power furnishes a prompt relief for women in their hours of need and if the grateful expression which come up from the homes of the land about what SAFE CURE has done were printed, they would fill volumes. If you, reader, are a sufferer, can you not take hope from this suggestion?

Large lartle, or new style, smaller one, at your

TRACEDY ENDS A ROMANCE.

Behended by a Train While on His Way to Call on a Girl He Met is New York. PORT JERVIS, Dec. 18. - Early on Tuesday morning last Louis Cappino, an Italian track laborer, found the dead body of a well-dressed man lying between the tracks of the Eric Railway at Cillins Switch, just east of this place. The head had been severed and lay fifteen feet distant. There was nothing on the man's person to identify him other than a pocket handkerchief, on which the initials "K. D." had been worked in one corner in silk. The body was brought to Port Jervis and was buried on Wednesday in the cemetery at the expense of the

town. Since then Coroner Harding has been investigating the case and obtained a clue as to the man's identity. Yesterday afternoon a young woman, who was a stranger to the Coroner, called on him at his office and made some nquiries about the unknown man. She said that she knew him and accurately described him. At first the woman refused to reveal the identity of herself or the dead man until

purpose of wresting the control of the ward from Alderman Clark, but when the Ward Committeee meets next week he will be only able to secure the votes of 30 of the 102 delegates. Mr. Clark's victory, it is supposed, will insure his re-election to the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen for another year. He is claimed by both the Worth and Willis factions, but will probably find it for his interest to work in with the former.

SADIE HOLLAND'S RAIDED.

Capt. Schmittberger Gets Into the House When a Visitor Enters.

When a Visitor Enters.

When a Visitor Enters.

While Capt. Schmittberger and Detective Walsh of the West Thirty-seventh street station were passing the house at 528 Seventh avenue, which sadie Holland reopened on 2 A. M. yesteris, a cab drove up to the door and what the policemen called a "Willie Boy dude" got out. As he entered the house, Schmittberger and Walsh ran up the steps and forced their way into the place. They ran through the hail, opened the doors of rooms, and, within a minute, had got all the evidence in the indentity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the identity of herself or the dead man until the Coroner had promised to keep hand residence a secret. She then told the following story:

His name was Theodore Martiner, a Scotchman, All the information as to his residence was that it was Ferty-sixth street, New York on an Frie excursion from the Martiner, a Scotchman, All

in Pike county, Pa., not many miles from this place.

The fact that Martinier had plenty of money and a gold watch when seen in New York, and that there were no valuables on his person when found, leads to various theories as to the cause of his death, one of which is that he was murdered, robbed, and thrown on the track, and another, and probably the correct one, that he fell from an Eric train in the darkness while going from one car to another and his pockets were riled by tramps who came across the body before the case was reported to the authorities.

PURSE FOR THE LOSER.

Jury Gave Defendant the Verdict and

Margaret McGee, janitress of the apartment house at 187 Greenwich street, sued the owner of the house, Johanna Leibziger, to recover \$244 which she said she had expended for the men also stood in the line, but they were at once discharged by Magistrate Kualich, who held Mrs. Holland for triai in \$300 bail. He discharged all of the other women. Mrs. Holland furnished bail. the plaintiff every month. A jury in the City Court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant. After lefendant. After announcing the verdict, John L. Maher, the foreman, said to Justice Mc-John L. Maher, the foreman, said to Justice Mc-Carthy; "Your Honor, we feel sorry for the plaintiff, and we have made up a nurse of \$25 for her as a sort of a Christman present, but we request your Honor to see that it is handed to her and not to the lawyer." Justice McCarthy handed the money to Court Officer McDermott, who handed it to Mrs. Mc-Gee.

The jury was made up as follows: John L. Maher, John B. Lewis, James W. Comb, John Callaghan, David J. Blascow, Richard Schwards, Stephen P. Anderson, Nathan Goodman, Joseph Keily, Edward Freeman, S. J. Freeman, and Charles A. Van Dehsen.

"FARMER ED" CONVICTED. He Assisted Two Western Crooks in the

Williams Hold-Up. Franklin P. Hope, known to the police as Farmer Ed," was convicted in the county Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, of having assisted in holding up and robbing Arthur Williams, the son of the Rev. C. S. Williams, the paster of the Fennimore Street Methodist Church on Oct. 7 at Linden boulevard and Rogers avenue. Frederick Diamond and Thomas Howard, Western crooks, were convicted as participants in efit of those creditors who have suits now pending in equity in the Supreme Court.

OLCOTT RESIGNS AS ALDERMAN.

His Successor Not Selected He Will Swear in the same of the pears each. Hope is its years old, and his family live near Philadelphia. The testimony showed that Diamond and Howard, with Emil Ebert, 14 years old, iourneyed from the West to Philadelphia, where is as District Attorney as Alderman, but put off qualifying as District Attorney until to-day. There will be no session of court to-day, nor will the Grand Jury sit, and the new

TWO CHILDREN BURNED. One Drad and the Other Likely to Ble-Stove Fired Their Clothing in Each Case. While Mrs. Augustus Hollendorf was sweeping snow from the sidewalk in front of her ouse at 321 East Sixty-fifth street yesterday her three-year-old daughter Loretta, whom she had left alone, set fire to her clothing while had left alone, set her to her clothing while playing in front of the stove. She was so badly nurned that, despite the efforts her mother and a passer-by made to extinguleh her burning clothing she died soon after.

While Barlara Ackerman, 4 years old, the daughter of Mrs. B. Ackerman of 307 East Sixty-third street, was playing about the stove at her home yesterday her clothing took fire and she was badly burned about the head and bedy. The child was removed to Flower Hospital, where the doctors pronounced her injuries to be probably fattal.

to be probably fatal.

Approves McHugh's Work. The International Seamen's Union has entorsed the work of Edward McHugh, the English trades unionist, in organizing the 'longhoremen of New York and vicinity. A report issued yestersing by the General Secretary says, issued yestersing by the General Secretary says, "It is to be hipped that Delegate McHugh's work will be entirely successful, and that urrements may be made by which mately an arrangement may be made by which the American and British maritime workers may act in conjunction upon some certain point."

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Useful Christmas Novelties, Sewing Tables, \$7.00.

